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# RULLINS AND BLDER GET THIRTY

Mullins Gets \$250 Pine, Too \$100 Pines Pleas of Guilty-Recorder Goff Says

Thetr.als of the saloon keepers who had their cases transferred recently from the Special Sesgins to the General Sessions were continued sefore Recorder Goff in Part 1, of the General Serious yesterday. Twelve cases were on the calendar and seven were disposed of, with only we trais, which took up the entire afternoon. for the court to cope with the cases. In the two cases tried there was one conviction and one disagreement. Three indicted men pleaded guilty and in two other cases the jury was adrised to acquit. The court room was crowded with saloon keepers, barkeepers, and their

friends all day. the trouble for the saloon keepers began with the sentencing of Dennis Mullins, who keeps a saleon at 1,421 Second avenue, and who wooldn't have been arrested if he hadn't allowed two of his barkeepers who were fined for selling on Sunday to go to jail. Everybody was interested in Mullins's case, as it was the first conviction under the recent stampede of saloon keepers to have their cases transferred from the Special Sersions, aithough it was attended with enusual circumstances. Mullins, a young square-jawes fellow, appeared with his counsel, Charles Goldzier.

Twe prepared an argument for an arrest of judgment, but if your Honor has already made up your mind I don't want to take up the time of the court," began Lawyer Goldzier, when he was shoked off by the Recorder, who said: It would be a strange state of affairs if I

should ask you to prepare an argument on a mosted question after having made up my mind Lawyer Goldzier apologized, and made his ar-

"I don't ask for elemency," said he, "I simply want my cheat treated as thousands of other saleen keepers have been, and I do not think his crime warrants imprisonment. It has been sisted that he refused to pay his bartenders' fires. This man is in the same condition a mujority of his kind are in to-day. He is insolvent. I know that a majority of the liquor dealers in this city to-day are practically paupers, owning nothing but their names and licenses. They are overwhilmed with mortgages held by the brewers. I have recently entered judgments amognting to \$100,000 against liquor dealers. and their creditors would gladly take ten per cent on their claims. Mullins's bartenders knew his condition, and agreed to serve the

ume on payment of a sum of money." asked the Recorder.

"How many of your bartenders have been

arrested ?" Three during the last month."

tail them to. Having employed these bartenders and ordered them to violate the law, you let them go to prison. That betokens a sordid nature as well as a disposition to violate the law. "I will say that your case was properly transferred to this court, but I wish to say very distinctly that when a number of men take such action for the purpose of obstructing and evalling the descriming arising of the law, they become sully of criminal conspiracy. They aid a greater time to a desser one. I will not degrade you by sending you to the cententiary, but will send you to the City Prison for the rty days and sentence you to pay a line of \$250. If the fine is not paid you will go to the pentientiary for two monties."

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The Recorder declined to grant a certificate of and the trians of the others were negun. John J. Brock, who keeps a saloon at 240 West Forty-Link street, and who was arrested by Police-lian Byron C. Lewis for violating the Excise law on Sunday, July 28, was the first called Assistant District Attorney O'Hare said that Lewis had to break the chain on the door of the Bloom to get in. There were other facts to How that there was a serious invasion of pri-

tale riguts and apparent malice on the part of leconterer Goff interruputed him with: I don't see that you are making a case for prosecution. If there is any crime, it is evitifent your argument that it is the officer its cuity."

the same Sunday by Policeman Franklin C. Cooper Cooper testified that he saw persons Song in and out of the saioon; and, showing the t window aside, he saw five a front of the bar and saw the hem with drinks and receive Recorder Goff charged the

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JAIL FOR LIQUOR SELLERS. are on the way. Two have been returned to the special Sessions by request of counsel, there dismissed, five adjourned, and thirty-one indictions have been returned. Eighteen of these indictments were handed in yesterday.

Seat to Juli for a Year in Special Sessions

street, who was recently sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by the Justices of the Special Sessions for assaulting a negro, and fined \$100 and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment for violating the Excise law, was declared yesterday o be innocent of both charges by the Board of Excise Commissioners. They so decided after hearing the testimony against him in a complaint for the revocation of his license, and as-

and imprisonment under the Special Sessions schedule for violating the Excise law. The case is one in which the constitutionality of the law creating the new Court of Special Sessions is being tested by the old Justices, and it is now before Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court.

ran before the Excise Board. He testified that Charles Jones, a negro, was assaulted by Curran in his saloon before 5 o'clock on the morning of July 16. Jones had been throwing dice in the saloson, according to the Captain's information. and had lost \$30. He has since disappeared. Curran was arrested by Policeman Smith of the Steamboat squad on Jones's complaint. Blood stains were found on the sidewalk leading to Curran's saloon, but none was found inside. Curran was convicted on Jones's testimony uncorroborated.

Pat Reagan, Curran's bartender, testified yesterday that Curran went up stairs to his room at 10:70 o'clock on July 15, and that he himself closed the saloon at 1 o'clock. He gave the key to a watchman, who had it until 6 o'clock the next morning. Jerry Murphy, a freight handler, testified that he roomed with Curran, and that they retired at 114 o'clock on the night Jones says he was assaulted. They awoke at 6 o'clock the next morning. Murphy testified to this effect in the Special Sessions. Patrick Murphy, another freight handler, who has a room over the saloon, said he was awakened by the noise of a scuffie on the sidewalk. He looked out the window and saw Jones fighting with a man named Kelleher, whom he knew. This Murphy was not a witness in the Special Sessions.

REPENTED IN THE WATER.

Mary Brown Leaped Into the River and Then Battled Hard for Lite.

Mary Brown, a laundress, 27 years old, of 28 Second avenue, tried to drown herself last night by leaping into the North River from Pier 1. About 8 o'clock Watchman Stephen F. Commerford, who is stationed on the buikhead between Fier I and the Iron Steamboat Pier, saw the woman, who is widow, and was dressed in widow's weeds, making her way toward the stringplece at the end of the pier.

Of course you can be admitted. I didn't know it was you."

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which was lying on the south side of Pier 1, had just come ashere for a pail of fresh water, and as he and the watchman stood chatting together the woman, discarding her parasol and Commerford ran to the spot, and while he threw her a rope Young jurned aboard his boat, sezzed a beathook, and, with Mary holding tightly to the rope and the boathook fastened into her clothing, the two men field her above She had evidently decided that she did not

want to die, for she made desperate efforts to climb up on the guards of the coal bange. With the aid of a harbor policeman she was finally polled up to the Gem's deck. She was sent to the hospital a prisoner.

# WHEELWOMEN HURT.

received a painful bruise, but no bones were broken. She refused medical attendance, and went to the house of her aunt at 316 East Fortyninth street. She refused to make a complaint

against Rothschild. Suit was begun yesterday in the Court of common Pleas by Margaret Elliott, through her attorney, Julius Lehmann, to recover \$10,-000 from A. G. Spalding & Brother, proprietors of the Madison Square Bicycle Academy, where, as June 11, Miss-Eilhoff fell from her where while taking a riding lesson and had her leg-

broken.

Miss Elliott alleges that the instructor was negligent and did not exercise sufficient care, leaving her to her own resources, when he should have supported her. On this account, she says, she felt and received her injuries.

Capt. Milton of the Schooner Harry Dies as His Yessel Reaches Port. Capt. John W. Milton of the three-masted

schooner Harry of Fort Jerbill, Nova Scotia, died yesterday afternoon while the schooner was passing through Hell Gate. The schooner sailed on Aug. 4 from Hillsboro, Nova Scotia. The second day out the first mate, Arthur Lockart, noticed that the Captain did not seem to be in his right mind. He gave strange orders, and would stand at the bow looking pensively into the water and occasionally multi-ring strange

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# WARING FIRES CORSA OUT.

INDICTABLE, ALD. OLCOTT SAYS, UNDER THE VETERAN LAW OF '94.

No Churges But Some Were Got Up-No Proof Offered, Not Even a Specification-Mandamus Proceedings to Follow.

II. C. Corsa was in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey when he was appointed | Catholics. foreman in the street cleaning department by ex-Deputy Commissioner Charles K. Moore last years' record and he brought with him the best Canadian people, and argues that of recommendations,

sons who commended his work, among whom | and that therefore the United States stands in was Mrs. Mary Jay Schieffelin of 242 East Fifteenth street. He it was whom Waring put at street three months ago Corsa had two ribs Col. Waring made him district superintendent. On Aug. 8 Corsa received the following letter: Sin: This is a private letter, and no record will be

made of it. i request your immediate resignation of your office of district superintendent. Grown: E. Wanton, Jr. Corsa went the next day to get an explanation from the Colonel, but the latter had gone to Newport to give that town its share of his time. On Monday morning, however, Corsa found the Colonel at breakfast at the Century Club.

"Commissioner," he said, "I don't understand at all what this means."
"It means," answered Col. Waring with his most brusque air, "just what it says,
"But are there any charges against me?" asked Corsa.
"None whatever," said Waring (according to Mr. Corsa.

"None whatever," said Waring (according to Mr. Corsa).
"Then what is the reason of this?"
"It's a feeling of mine that I want you to resign," answered Waring, and, turning on his heel, he left Corsa to get what consolation he

o'clock the next morning. Murphy testified to this effect in the Special Sessions. Patrick Murphy, another freight handler, who has a room over the saloon, said he was awakened by the noise of a scuffe on the sidewalk. He looked out the window and saw Jones fighting with a man named Kelleher, whom he knew. This Murphy was not a witness in the Special Sessions.

Lawyer Loftms said that Kelleher had testified in the Special Sessions that he had assaulted Jones, but that the Justices would not believe him, and talked about perjory.

Thomas J. Gleason of 540 Canal street testified that he saw Jones assaulted by Kelleher. Gleason declared he did not know Curran, and only came to testify because he was subpensed.

After hearing this testimony the Board dismissed the charges. Curran has been in juli ever since he was sentenced.

GOFF LECTURES A LAWFER.

Talks About an Impositore on the Court and Threatens Proceedings.

Lizzie Kearney and George Mechan were indicted for the murder of Samuel Welsh, in Lynch's saloon in Bayard street. The Recorder assigned Lawyer Frank Moss to defend the prisoners, and when Moss went to consult with them they said they had already retained and paid Lawyers John Powers Donellan and Loring Andrews. Lawyer Moss reported this to the Recorder, who remembered that he had received a petition from the prisoners in which golden, which is subcritinates and find some. Then the Mayor said they had already retained and paid Lawyers John Powers Donellan and Loring Andrews. Lawyer Moss reported this to the Recorder, who remembered that he had received a petition from the prisoners in which golden for the story year.

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derman Olcott.

"I am not under examination," snapped Col. Waring
Abberman Olcott informed him that under the law the charges must be established by proof. Col. Waring replied:

"Mr. Olcott, this is not a court of justice. I am under no obligation to give a hearing to Mr. Corsa and I am acting entirely on my own discretion and authority."

On Col. Waring's refusal to swear Robbins, who was to itselfly that Corsa had had his foremen meet him at the Thirty-eighth street dump instead of going to their sections according to orders. Adecman Olcott, after presenting papers showing that Corsa was a veteran, withdrew. Yesterday Mr. Corsa received the following letter:

Sin: I con evidence satisfactory to me that you are gulev of neglect of duty and dischedlence of orders in that you have made reports to me which are hid sustained by the facts and that you have caused the foremen of your district—or some of them—to meet you or to wait for you at the department down after having been ordered by the Superinteniant and to do so, you are dismissed, and your position of literist. Superintendent in the lepartment of Street Cleaning is vacated from and after this date.

Mr. Corsa immediately turned this notice over

superintendent in the Department of Street Cleaning is vacated from and after this date.

Onc. E. Wanso, Ju., Commissioner.

Mr. Corsa immediately turned this notice over to Alderman Olcott, who is preparing papers for mandamus proceedings. Mr. Olcott said gesteriday afternoon that he thought that Col. Waring exceeded his authority.

"Col. Waring is undoubtedly a good street cleaner," said he, "but it seems to me that he has gone out of his way to do a hasty thing: that first letter, for instance, a private letter, and no record made of it. In writing such a thing he wont out of his way to hurt Corsa's feelings, for anything disgraceful might be limagined from such words, when as a matter of fact Waring had no charges at that time. The letter was sent on the 8th, and it was the 14th before he decided to question his aubordinates and find out something from which charges could be made. He merely decided to get rid of Corsa, and he chose a most obnoxious way to do it. I have not yet quite decided what my client's rights are, but I am sure that Waring can be indicted. I am hat going to have him indicted now, but if I hates him as some people do I most certainly could."

Col. Waring went to Newport as usual yesterday noon, and could not be seen. His subordinates, who nover speak without a writte, order from him, said nothing except that there were several other charges spains t Corsa.

The real reason of Col. Waring's determination to get rid of Corsa is said to be that he is an appointee and a friend of Charles K. Moore. Moore, it will be remembered, was discharged by Waring because. It is said, he was unable to get along with Mme. Carrie. George Gore, the old tail player, was Corsa's assistant, and was also appointed by Moore. It is said that he is one and a player was Corsa's assistant, and was also appointed by Moore. It is said that he is one of the decidence.

# ANNIE REILLY'S PERILOUS BIDE. Platiands Mosquitors Cause the Horse She Held to Run Away.

While Butcher John Erzinger was driving it his top wagon through Mill lane, in the old vil-lage of Flatlands, yesterday morning, 15-yearold Annie Reilly was invited by him to take a ride.

She did so, and when Erginger stopped at the house and heaven, and was proving that the angel of victory might accompany the Spanish army.

The window near which he was sitting was raised and the noise of the horse. The animal is deniented by a swarm to finished with it.

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The gist seed to the house and the noise of the was brought to a stop, and the passenger, who had become a from New York to Philadelphia, were lived into a deserted flag sharty early this morning by a deserted flag sharty a girl was fluid into the road. She was severely cut and bruised.

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## MANITOBA CATHOLICS LOOK TO US. Some of Them Think We Should Interven-

QUEBEC, Aug. 18 .- A novel expedient is pro-

posed to the Roman Catholic minority of Mani-toba as the means of obtaining what they regard as their rights in the matter of their chools. It is nothing less than an appeal to the American instead of the French Government, whose intervention was suggested at first by a few friends and supporters of the Manitobs

The originator of this plan is Mr. Valin, formerly member of the United States Congress January, a few days after Moore had been appointed. He was a war veteran with a four of 1763 as the Magon Charle of the French the treaty concluded between France and Several times he was complimented verbally the American Congress at the outbreak and by letter by Commissioner Waring, who of the American war the former colled also forwarded to him letters from various per- | all its rights in America to the United States,

the place of France in all that concerns the execution of the treaty of 1763. He contends that the head of the forces which were to clear the | if ever the French Canadians believe it their streets of trucks, and in the fight with Van duty to appeal to a foreign Government Tassell & Kearny's men in East Thirteenth to have this treaty respected, it is to the Government at Washington rather than to that broken. Then, after publicly commending him, at l'aris that they should address themselves, The French Canadians claim that the descendants of the French colonists abould not be left without protectors when England violates the

conditions of the treaty of 1763. There is a movement among French Canadins, who believe that the rights guaranteed by the treaty of 1753 are in peril, to call public meetings and adopt a series of resolutions to be sent to the American Government, with the request that it forward them, accompanied with what may be deemed necessary representations. to the Foreign Office of the British Government

# A CATHOLIC LOTTERY

Projected for the Benefit of the Manitoba Catholie Schools.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.-The Rev. Father Guillet f Manitoha has come to town to promote a project to establish a lottery in the province of Quebec for the support of Roman Catholic chools in Manitoba. Father Guillet says that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba are crushed by the payment they have to make for their own and the public schools. Their means are exhausted, and if the Dominion Parliament do not settle the school question soon they will not be able to keep up their separate schools, for which they have spent great sums since the passage of the law which in 1890 abolished them as Government Institutions. The Roman Carbony Rishons tishops of Quebec approve of the lottery scheme

## MORION'S OBJECT LESSON.

He Pays Off Certain Employees of the Agricultural Department in Silver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Yesterday was pay partments, and Secretary Morton took adantage of the opportunity to present what he called "an object lesson" to the free silver enthusiasts who draw salaries for services in the Agricultural Department. Instead of nice crisp bills, these employees division chiefs, clerks. messengers, and laborers-were paid entirely in

Andrews, Lawyer Moss reported this to the Recorder, who remembered that he had received a petition from the prisoners in which are they made affidavit that they were unable to garden the same elients to perfect depending of the flowing that the bears you. The Recorder had Lawyer Donellan summer and before him yesterday and threatened to see matter. The Recorder said:

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communications in advance of their receipt at the Indan Bureau. A few days ago he gave out his report on the recent troubles with the Bannacks and the whites before it reached the officials at Washington, and he has since made public an official despatch that the bureau was especially anxious to keep secret for a time. munication in a few days.

# CUBA'S AUTONOMY PREDICTED. Campos's 100 000 Men Cannot Prevent It,

Says the Pall Mail Gazette. LONDON, Aug. 16. The Pall Mall Gazette, in an article on the situation in Cuba, says that, aithough Captain-General Campos will get his 100,000 men, Cuba will get autonomy,

HAVANA, Aug. 16. Despatches from Santa Clara say that a Government column, under Major Zubias, arrived on Wednesday at the Natalia plantation in the Sagna district. Soon after its arrival it was attacked by insurgents, who were repulsed and dispersed; loss unknown. The town of Cumanayagua, in the Clenfuegos district, has been attacked by insurgents. No details of the fighting have been received.

A letter written by a Cuban insurgent officer was received at the headquarters of the revolutionary party in this city yesterday. It de-scribes a flerce attack made by 800 Cubans, under the personal command of Gen. Maximo Gomez, on 1,500 Spanish soldiers, who were essenting a provision train from Gualmaro to Pierto Principe. Puerto Principe.
The Spaniards, although taken completely by surprise, repulsed the attack. Their loss was two officers, one of whom was Major Issuar, and thirty privates. The Cuban-tool several men, and at least one officer was severely wounded.

# YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

It Breaks Out in Santi Esperito and In Prevalent in Other Places,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Supervising Surgeon-fieneral Walter Wyman of the Marine Hospital service to-day received a cablegram from Havana announcing the outbreak of yellow fever at Santi Esperito. The disease is prevsient at many places in the island and seems to be increasing. Owing to the excellence of the quarantine service, not the slightest apprehension exists in the minds of the national health authorities that the plague will maintest inside in the United States. The only case that has developed here this scason is that of flurt F. Hyde, who is in the Southburne Island hospital, the New York Quarantine station. Hyde arrived on the steamer Schera from Hasana on Monday wight hast and was struken with the fever while on route. Twenty-four other passingers on the Schera are detained on Hoffman Island until such time as the disease manifests itself or until the quarantine officials are ratisfied that they are in no danger from the non-tagion. quarantine service, not the slightest apprehen-

### The Pope Praying for Spain's Victory. MADRID, Aug. 10. The Archberhop of Damascus in an address to-day at Kittoria to the anish troops, who are about to depart to reaforce the army in Cuba, declared that the toward heaven, and was proving that the angel

# RANSOM LOSES HIS PLACE.

HE IS NO LONGER MINISTER TO THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

The Acting Attorney General Berides that Under the Constitution His Appointment Was Illegal, as the Salary Was Inereased While He Was a Member of the Senate Cleveland May Reappoint Him. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1d. - The Hon, Matt W.

Ransom of North Carolina is no longer Minister from the United States to Mexico. That office. was practically declared vacant to-day by a decision rendered by Mr. Holmes Conrad. Solicistor-General of the United States and Acting Attorney-General. Mr. Ransom's incumbeacy was declared to be

contrary to the Federal Constitution, and the acting Attorney-treneral sustained the action of Mr. Thomas Holcomb, And tor of the Treasury for the State Department, in declining to pass favorably upon Mr. Ransom's vouchers for salary and expenses. The decision of the Acting Attorney-General

was based on a question-raised by Auditor Hol-comb as to the legality of Mr. Ransom's appointment to the Mexican mission, in view of the existence of section ", Article VI., of the Constitution, which declares that "see Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emcluments whereof shall have been increased during such

This provision apparently fitted the case of Mr. Ransom, for he was nominated by President Cleveland and confirmed by the Senate before his term of office as Senator from North Carolina had expired, and during that term the salary of the Mexican mission has been in-

creased \$5,000 a year,
Mr. Ransom was elected to the Senate In 1872, and served continuously from April 24 of that year until Feb. 23, 1895, when his nomination to the Mexican mission was sent to the Senate and immediately confirmed by that body, and until the 4th of March, when his term expired and his commission as Minister to Mexico was signed by the President.

He was a member of the Senate when the Dipiomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was passed which contained a provision raising the post of Minister to Mexico from a mission of the second class to a mission of the first class, and increasing the salary of the office from \$12,500 to \$17,500 a year. It is due to Mr. Ransom's occupancy of a seat in the Senate Chamber at that time that he to-day without an office, and that he is technically a debtor to the Government for the amount of salary be has drawn since assuming his diplomatic nost. Whether or not he voted in favor of the increase is of no consequence; the fact that he was a member of the Senate when it passed the Diplomatic and Consular bill operated against him in holding in a legal manner any Federal civil office "which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased" during the time for which he was elected Senator.

Soon after Mr. Ransom's appointment to the Mexican mission there was considerable discussion in the newspapers and among public men as to whether his incumbency of the office was legal. The question was considered informally by the President and members of the Cabinet, but as no formal question on the subject was raised by any officer of the Government the he is technically a debter to the Govered to the proper individuals.

Secretary Morton did not otherwise seek to press his sound money views upon the employees, whom he paid in their favorite coin, but it is said he smiled with grave sellisfaction when he saw the crestfallen fares of the employees, who ligged away bunffes if the second time secretary eral pounds. This is the second time Secretary

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member of the Senato which it was increased.
The matter was a verylingly submitted to the
Attorney-teneral for an opinion.

The decision real-treat to-day by the acting
Attorney-teneral also disposes of another matter in which Mr. Hansom was peruniarly interested. Nearly three months ago he returned
to the United space quite ill, having obtained
sixty days leave of sheater. He next most of
this time recurrenting in the North Carolina this time recuperating in the North Carolina mountains, and their obtained miditional leave

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Under the regulations of the diplomatic service Mr. Ranson was entitled to sixty days' anvice Mr. Ransom was entitled to sixty days' and-mal leave and to thirty days sixk leave ad-ditional, a total of ninety days. There is no provision for a further extension for any reason, and diplomatic and consular officers who have exceeded this quota have not received pay for the period they remained away from their

Mr. Ransom's ninety days are nearly up, and last week he came to Washington to ascertain if his continued ill health would secure for him a further extension with pay. That question was not disposed of, and there is now no necessity for an opinion on it, in Mr. Ransom's case at least, as the Acting Attorney techeral's decision disposes of everything relating to his emolutions.

deposes of everything relating to his canolisments.

Mr. Ransom succeeded the Hon, Isaac P., Gray, ex Governor of Indiana, who had died a short time before. After a visit to North Carolina, returning to Washington to receive instructions, Mr. Ranson lef, here for the city of Mexico on Masch at the lere for the city of Mexico on Masch at the arrived at his destination quite hi. The high altitude of the Mexican capital had affected his heart and acceptuated a trouble from which he had been suffering for many years.

Mr. Ransom was ill most of the time he was in Mexico, and he was advised by his physicians to return to the United States for treatment and recuperation. Following this counsel he came to North Carolina in May, and has been at a health resort in that State and at his home in Weldon.

While in Washington last week Minister Ransom paid several visits to the State Department with reference to the question raised by Auditor Holcomb. Just before returning to North Carolina he said his health had improved sydiciently to permit him to go back to the city of Mexico in about a month.

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The constitutional provision through which Mr. Ransom has been deprived of office does not bar him from being reap-pointed to the Mexican mission. He could have been appointed without violation of the law or Constitution at any time after the hour of noon on March 4 last, when his term as Senator expired.

It is believed that President Cheveland will, upon being officially notified of the condition of affairs, reappoint Mr. Hansom to the office, which nearly every Secator united in asking the President to do last winter.

## FOR THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Central America Wants the United States to Build the Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. John R. Chandler, who has been in Guatemain for the last two years as the Government archaeologist and mineralogist, has arrived here with his wife on the steamship Colon. He said:

There is a strong feeling in all the small Central American countries in favor of Cuban independence, and all look to the United States independence, and all look to the United States to do all they can honestly to help the Cubans. The feeling of the people of all those countries toward the United states is more friendly than it is toward any foreign power, especially since England's action in the Corinto affair.

"For the same reason there is a great desire that this towerment shall take I old of Nicaragua's canal and fuish it. They feel that if the United States should send troops to defend the canal at any time it would be for their own good, and would be no mence, such as would lie in a similar move by a European power. Nothing else would give this country so much prestige and influence they as comig power the loss in influence and trade to this country work. If it is araicetaken by a corrigo power the loss in influence and trade to this country would be immense. The Mourae doctrine is believed down there."

# A Passenger's Arm Broken by the Wagon Pole and Windows Smashed,

A large farm wagon ran into the Greenport mail train yesterday afternoon a mile east of Westbury, L. I. William Wagner, 40 years old, Pope, like a new Moses, had raised his hands who, it is said, is in business in Washington street, this city, was a passenger in the smoker. The window near which he was sitting was raised and the pole of the wagon struck his arm

# DROWNED IN A BATHING TANK.

Four-year-old Sarah Hubin Loses Her Life Within a Pew Feet of Her Mother.

Sarah Kubin, the 4-year-old daughter of Moses Rubin of 27 Patt street, was drowned yesterday in Pauli's five-cent baths at 26 Ridge street Shortly before a o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Rubin, accompanied by her two daughters, Sarah and Mary, entered the Ridge street place. After bathing and dressing Sarah, Mrs. Rubin told her to run out to the street, where it was cooler, and play until she, Mrs. Rubin, had finished bathing her sistor Mary.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Rubin heard a spinsh, as if some one had fallen into the large tank outside in the main room; but, thinking it was only another bather, she paid no more attention to it. When she had finished dressing Mary she started to look for the younger girl, but was unable to find her. Then she recalled the splash she had heard, and on returning found the girl | Those for the election of delegates to the County fleating in the tank.

A doctor was immediately summoned, but the Mrs. Rubin says that the tank room was not lighted up and it is supposed that the child

stepped on the wet floor and fell into the water. There were many women and children in the place bothing at the time and their cries and the splashing they made probably prevented the child's cries from being heard.

### ROW OF BUILDINGS ELECTRIFIED. Electric Light Wire Grounded on the Roof-Occupants Shocked.

An electric light wire grounded upon the roof of the building at 160 Springfield avenue, Newark, last night, and so thoroughly charged the four buildings in the row that it was dangerous to touch a gas fixture or a water faucet in any of them. A number of the occupants were badly shocked.

The worst shock was received by Max Mueller, who keeps a saloon in one of the buildings. He smelled smoke coming from the cellar, and on going down stairs he found the wood work blazing. Selzing a copper measure, he filled it with

water and dashed it on the flames. In doing this he received a shock which staggered him. He telephoned to an engine house, and when the firemen arrived they refused to do anything until they had called up the electrie light people and had the current cut off. A little girl was knocked down when she laid her hand upon one of the fron columns of the building. Her hand was burned, but she was not otherwise injured.

## HOUSE RAN DOWN HILL.

It Went Of the Skids While Being Moved and Was Smashed.

An attempt was made yesterday morning to remove an old three-story frame dwelling from Mechanic street to Lincoln avenue, South Orange. The house belonged to Thomas S. Kingman, and Harrison Corby was the contractor for the job. The house was jacked up and started along Scotland street upon skids of heavy timbers well slushed with grease. All went smoothly until a sharp descent in the road was reached. There the house started off without urging, ran over the end of the skids, and

went to ruin in the road. Corby shouted to his men and they all stood from under in good time. The house was an old-fashioned structure with its walls filled with brick, and it made a complete and picturesque wreck.

A ROMB TO AVENGE CASERIO. Exploded in the French Consulate at An-

ROME, Aug. 16.-The people of Ancona, a city of central Italy, about 200 miles northeast of Rome, were thrown into a panic to-day by the evaluation of a bomb on the stairway leading to the French Consulate. The explosion did great damage to the building, but nobody was in-The Consul and his family had gone to

the baths at Falconara. A short time before the explosion several men were arrested as they were pasting up an Anarchist manifesto near the Consular building.

The explosion is supposed to be an Anarchist protest against the execution of Caserio, President Carnot's assassin, which took place just The authorities believe that the men arrested for posting the Anarchist manifesto are the

# authors of the explosion.

CHINA'S AMENDS. Punish the Murderers, and Then Consider the Indemnity, Says England,

LONDON, Aug. 16. In reply to questions in

the House of Commons to-day, George Curzon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said it would not be advisable to raise the question of money compensation for the murder of the missionaries in China until punishment should be meted out to the guilty persons.

PARIS. Aug. 16. The Figure, commenting today on the massacre of missionaries in China,

BAYS: "We are nearer to-day to a collective expedition of European naval forces to the far East than we were when the Japanese armies were

## marching resolutely upon Pekin." STOLEN MINNIE PORTER FOUND. Kidnapped in Kansas City Last Pall and

Lately Abandoned in Providence. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.-Minnie A. Porter, a little girl who was stolen from her mother, Ellen A. Porter, in Kansas City, Mo., last fall, has been found in this city. She was kidnapped by a man calling himself Timothy Gallivan, who, upon his arrival here, said the girl was his daughter.

He abandoned the child a few weeks ago, and

since then the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been investigating the case. The little girl was sent home last night. and the police are looking for the kidnapper.

# CAPT. JAMES WARD'S SON DROWNED The Chief of the Bridge Police Called to

KINGSTON, Aug. 16. While in bathing at Bishop's Fails, near Shokan, to-day, James Ward, aged 15, son of Capt. James Ward of the Brooklyn Bridge Police, was drowned. Young Ward was spending the summer in the Catakilia.

Capt, Ward received this message yesterday: "Come on at once. He prepared for the worst." The Captain started immediately for the Catskills, not knowing what had happened His wire and daughter were with the boy who was drawned.

## Saved from Browning by a Bog ROCHESTER, Aug. 10.-Raigh Henderson, 8 years, id, while playing on the canal bank last evening, lest tils talance and was thrown into

the water. After going down the second time a

the sact.

Newfoundland dog awam to his aid, and the little fellow caught he dof the dog's long hair and was towed to a safe landing.

Bulgarian Raiders Litted 100 Men. Soria, Aug. 16. It is reported here that 100 villagers were killed in the attack on Aug. 0 by Buigar ans on the village of Janakil, in the Kirdjan district. The mengents lost ten men. No women or children were killed.

### The Machichead Starts for Mersian LONDON, Aug. 16. The United States cruiser Marklehend salles to-day from Gravesend for

Mersha, the capert of Parsus, Asia Minor, to protect Americans in Asia Minor. Six Men Littled by a Premature Blast.

ALTONA, Pa., Aug. 10. This evening about o'clock a blast prepared on the l'ittaburgh and Eastern Railroad in Chardeol county, near Mehaffy, was explosed prematurely. Six men were killed and as many more badly injured,

# PRICE TWO CENTS. REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

OFFICEHOLDERS BARRED FROM

POTING IN ALL BUT ONE. They May Help Choose New York City Delegates to Saratoga Primaries Sept.

10 - Dates of Nominating Conventions. The Republican County Committee mer last night at its beadquarters in West Thirty-eighth street and called the primaries and conventions of the Republican organization in this city. The primaries will be held on the night of Tues-

day, Sept. 10, between the bours of 7 and is.

The Assembly District Conventions to select delegates to the State Convention and choose campaign committees in the several districts will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 12. Convention will be held on the night of Sept. 26, and the Assembly Nominating Conventions on the night of Oct. 10. The County Convention will be held in Lyric Hall, in Sixth avenue. near Forty-first street, on the night of Thursday, Oct. 3, and the Senate District Conventions gress in the Tenth district will be chosen at 253

Eighth avenue on Oct. 12. James W. Auten, who has tried very hard to become one of the inhibited class, suggested that it be stated specifically in the call that officeholders are ineligible for election as delegates to any convention.

Chairman Edward Lauterbach said this was a good suggestion. The constitution of the or-ganization prevents placeholders from sitting as

ganization prevents pinceholders from sitting as delegates in conventions, but he thought it would be well to insert the provision in the call, and this was done. Chairman Lauterbach suggested that the County Committee had nothing to say as to the qualifications of delegates to the State Convention, and that they might be holders of official place.

John Sabine Smith challenged this statement and asked the Chairman if he made a ruling to that effect. Mr. Lauterbach replicit that he did not, as he considerest it none of his business.

The question of the admission of Brookfield place holders at Sarstega may be raised should any such go to the Convention as delegates.

As delegates to all the nominating Conventions are to be chosen on Sept. 10, it follows that the faction which wins in one fight will come pretty near winning in all: that is, it a majority of Platt delegates to predict that the Platt men will control the County Convention and most of the Senate and Assembly District Conventions.

THE OUAY-GILKESON FIGHT.

Quay Says Gilkeson Can't Be Judge and Jury on His Own Case, and He Will Append PITTSBURGH, Fa., Aug. 16. - Senator Quay was asked to-day what he had to say with respect to Chairman Gilkeson's negative reply to his request that he leave the making up of the roll to

the State Committee. The Senator replied: "It is an elementary rule of law and justice that no man shall decide his own case. A Judge who would undertake to do so in the face of his adversary's protest would and should be impeached and removed from his office.

"Mr. Gilkeson says that he will follow the well-settled practice of placing upon the rolls only the names of delegates duly certified by the regular organizations in the various counties. In doing this he must determine judicially whether his four friends in Elk county, who bolted the Convention, or the thirty-five delegates who are favorable to me constitute the regular organization. The same question will arise in regard to Schuyikill and perhaps other

regular organization. The same question will arise in regard to Schuyikill and perhaps other counties.

"It is monstrous that Mr. Gilkeson should insist on sitting as Judge and Jury in his own case. The mere mention of such a thing suggests its gross unfairness. I regiret that the Chairman's interested and unfair decision compels me to appeal to the committee, a body representing the Republican party of the whole State and owned by neither him nor me."

Senator Quay was also asked whether it was custom or law which delegated to the Chairman of the Republican State Committee the task of passing upon the credentials of delegates to the State Convention. He replied:

"There is no law or rule upon the subject. The Republican National Committee invariably passes upon the credentials of delegates to the Presidential Convention, but there is no law governing the action of the State Committee. The Chairman has been allowed to scan the credentials of delegates heretofore as a matter of courtesy and convenience."

Senator Quay leaves Pittsburgh for the East this evening. In all probability he will remain in Philadelphia until the primaries are held there on Aug. 20.

DOCTORS KILL EACH OTHER.

The Quarrel Concerned an Operation Which

One of Them Had Performed PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.-A shooting affray to-day in the office of Dr. H. R. Holmes, in the Dekum building, will result in the death of two men. The encounter was between Dr. H. R. Holmes and Dr. Robert K. Ausplund, a former pupil of Holmes. Holmes received a mortal

wound in the side near the heart. Ausplund's body was riddled with bullets. In ante-mortem statement Ausplund said Holmes had hounded him for two years and had tried to ruin him repeatedly. Ausplund recently performed an operation at the hospital in a manner which led to severe criticism by

Holmes, and this led to the trouble.

MISS HOWLAND INJURED.

A Buggy in Which She Was Driving in Seventh Avenue Overturned. Robert E. Powell of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, and Miss Emma Howland of 132 Third avenue, Brooklyn, were driving at 153d street and Seventh avenue early last night. A driver tried to pass them and whipped up his horse. The swish of the whip frightened Mr.

Powell's horse. It ran and tipped over the buggy.

Miss Howland was picked up unconscious. She and Mr. Powell were taken to the Manhat-tan Hospital. Miss Howland's right ankle was dislocated and she was severely bruised. Mr.

Powell had a number of painful cuts and a

TROLLEY KILLS A CHILD. Fender Was Too High to Save Four-yearold Peter Van Pett. PATERSON, Aug. 16. Peter Van Pelt, 4 years

old, was killed by a trolley car in River street

this morning. The car, while going down an

incline, ran over the child, fracturing both legs The fender of the car was just high enough to escape the boy's body and pass over him. is said that the fender has saved the lives of five persons. The car was in charge of William Webb, who was exonerated from blame, wit-nesses testifying that he could not have pre-vented the accident.

New York Lands Her Passengers at Night. The American line steamer New York arrived from Southampton last night. Sheleft Quarantine at 10:15 o'clock, but it was a few minutes before midnight when she docked at the foot of Fultan street. On Wednesday while running at a high rate

of speed there was a sudden outburst of steam

of speed there was a same of the was ramaged among the passengers that a mishap had occurred frame of the cylinders. This was denied by the efficies of the ship, but no explanation was given. The are dent units have been a trifling one, however, as it was retained in a short time, and the sleamer resumed full speed. Aschbasher's Chall Is Owid, Mr. Tamsen. Discarrie, Ind., Aug. 16. There was a general jail delivery here last night. As Sheriff Asch-

busher's wife was ressing a pail of water to the prisoners they all made a rich at her and over-nowed her, making their cours in the dark-ness. Nine criminals event among whom was Fd Johnson, a novel i tury and swindler. The Sheriff and posse are in paralli. The Mutual Life Excinded from Prussia, BERLIN, Aug. 16. The Press an Ministry today decided to cancel the concession granted to the New York Mutuai Insurance Company in 1880 and decreed that the company come doing business in Prussia on next Sept. 1.

# DAYS IN GENERAL SESSIONS.

that Combining to Get Cases Into His Court May Be Criminal Conspiracy, At that rate it will be a physical impossibility

gament. An arrest of judgment was dealed, A new trial was denied also. He then made a

"Mullins, how many liquor stores have you?" My name is on four," murmured Mullins. Have you ever been arrested before?"

That doesn't show any disposition on your part to obey the law. There is no use of you or anybody else telling me that bartenders defy tho aw without the knowledge of their employers. The partenders keep open because their bosses tall them to. Having employed these bartenders

officer is entitled to be heard." said "No more than anybody else. Gentlemen of the jory, it is evident from the District Attor-bey sopening that there is no case against the defendant. I therefore recommend that you segui the defendant and dismiss the indict-ment."

sent:
James Lanahan, saloon keeper at 118 Seventh
Sedie, arristed by Policeman Churchili for
volating the law on the same Sunday, was
sext. Mr. O'Hare said the policeman looked in
the saloon and raw eight persons standing at
the bar with glasses in front of them. Again
the Recorder interrupted and said there was no
case for the people. The policeman should have
entered the place and learned what the liquids
supposed for sale were. There could be no conviction by sale were. There could be no conviction by implication. He recommended the
lay to acquit, which they promptly did.
James Recegan, saloon keeper at 152 West
Pfly-second street, was next. He was arcested
the same Sunday by, Foliceman Franklin C.

hat there was a sale or exposure or both, and it fair to assume that the liquor was intoxicats far to assume that the liquor was intoxicating.

Lawrer House, who represented the saloon leepers, objected to this portion of the charge, but was overrued. He tried unsuccessfully to have the Recorder charge that the men in the aloon had a right to be there as far as Keegan was reaccented, and also that the policeman sould not swear what was in the glasses. The large that the dilberation were unable to agree and were discharged.

The rase of August Elder, bartgader for herry von Reim, saloon keeper at Fifty-second first and Ninth avenue, was the next. Policeman Frank Connor testified that he saw three persons enter the saloon within ten minuses. He looked over the fanish tand saw four men in

the Regarder telling him that he had

the well state, right here;" said the after disposing of this case. "That an scena to have arisen. While it may right for one man to make affiday! the grant to have his case transferred they are to the Goneral Sessions to I Sessions to the General Ses-mbler of men combine to do so obstructing their trials it is a say. It may be my duty to call a attention of the transfer of cases is charge the transfer of cases

CURRAN DECLARED INNOCENT.

The Excise Board Says Not Guilty. Thomas Curran, a saloon keeper of 286 West

sured his counsel, P. H. Loftus, that they fully believed the evidence offered in his behalf. Curran was the first man to incur both fine

Capt. Cross was complainant against Cur-

Pat Reagan, Curran's bartender, testified yes-

tringplece at the end of the pier. Capi, James Young of the coal barge Gem,

One Run Over and Refuses to Make a Complaint Another Sues, Miss Nellie Greenwood of 940 Fleetwood avenue fell from her bicycle at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street yesterday afternoon. Be-fore she could get to her feet her right leg was run over by a wagon driven by Morris Roths-child of 401 Ea-t 119th street. Miss Greenwood

THE SKIPPER WEST MAD.

The first mate recognized that the skipper had